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I took the syrup again in the morning, and
eached) twice during the day without any Since that time I have given it frequently to my children, and believe that it has essentially relieved them. Yours, truly T. G. LAMB.

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A PREPARATORY DEPARTMENT will be pened for such Misses as are too young to

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John Frissell,
A. A. Surgeon, U.S. A.
HEBBON, PLEASANTS COUNTY, W. VA. September 12, 1895.

Herror, Plassaris County, W. Va.

September 12, 1895.

Mr. Charles Hehler; Wheeling, W. Va.

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Very truly yours, &c.,

Samuel Bumgaaddress.

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WHEELING, WEST VA., TUESDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 24, 1865. The Intelligencer.

RATES OF SUBSCRIPTION. is called, and that subject may have been sufficiently discussed.

There is another subject which is worthy of notice, and to which I will now call the attention of the citizens of this State. Who are citizens, and who are entitled to vote at this time in the State of West Virginia?

The 6th section of the 1st article of the Constitution of this State, are the "citizens of the State are the "citizens of the State are the "citizens of the United States, residing therein."

RATES OF ADVERTISING.

The Doom of the Democratic Party (From Harper's Weekly.)

The Democratic party is doomed.-The Federal party fifty years ago op-posed a popular war and disappeared The Democratic party opposed a vital and inevitable and glorious war, and it is perishing before our eyes. In the State of New York it professes to hope for a little longer life. But it is the proovery of so exhausted and worthless the fact that it has formally recanted

ted; and the character of the American people is shown us proudly in their steady union for the overthrow of a false party as it was in the destruction of a foul conspiracy.

Maine, Vermont, California, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Iowa, and Indiana, are the States that have thus far voted, and, like patriot soldiers when the roll is called, they answer one after another to the Union call, and even louder than last year, "Here! here!" Even New Jersey, hitherto the perfect type of a

iough, and was heartily and contempiously rejected.
The Democratic party was opposed to
se war. Individual Democrats, indeed,
oldly broke with their party to go with
heir country; but the party was ruled
y Horatio Seymour, Vallandigham,
the Woods, and men in sympathy with
them. Its votes in Congress, its orators,
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stroyed at the election, it was despised, and now the same old leaders ask the confidence of the people.

This year makes a feeble show of supporting the President. We say feeble, because although in the State of New York it deelares for him unreservedly, and like a desperate gamestor. John Yan Buren calls him his candidate for the succession, yet in the other States the support was conditional, and in New York it is offered by Seymour, Green, and his most mallgnant traducers of last year. It is here only a transparent trick to come into power.

But the times are too serious for tricks. Every voter asks himself what will these men do if they come into power. He finds the answer in John Van Buren's speech. That gentleman throws the blame of the war upon the North, upon the loyal States. He shows the same old truckling servility to the late rebel chiefs that originally brought us into trouble. But Mr. Van Buren and all his associates upon the Chicago platform will learn that the plantation whip has lost its terrors. If the fate of the party which opposed the war of 1812 has not instructed them, the elec-

ges:

"The defent of our opponents is thorough and disastrous. To them it was unexpected, although well merited:
Having opposed the war so happily and so gloriously terminated, they changed their polley, nominated officers, and assumed to be thee special friends of the soldiers. They were confident and defiant. When we were silent, they clamped that it was 'puerile invective.' They told their followers 'that we were ondeavoring to turn their flanks,' and called lustily upon them 'to pierce our centre.' Some of them retired with both thanks turned and their centre pierced. The balance were made prisoners.

"Last year they assured their followers that the election had been carried at the point of the bayones; that military rule had interfered with the freedom of the election, and that our country was fast verging towards a military despotism. That shallow pretext cannot avail them now.

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ism. That shallow pretext cannot avail them now.

"Supporting soldiers, they became the champions of deserters and refugees from the draft. To milly their desponding and disheartened forces they proclaimed that our President had become a convert to their views. They well know the opinions of those who had elected him and the principles of the platform upon which he stood. Yet they would gladly have induced him to abandon his friends and his principles in order that they night be restored to power.

"The spirit of slavery, secession and

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"CHIPPES OF INE United States, residing therein."

The 1st section of the 3d article provides, "but no person who is a minor, for of unsound mind, or a pauper, or "who is under conviction of treuson, "felony, or bribery in an election, or "who has not been a resident of the State for one year, and of the county in which, "he offers to vote, for thirty days next, "preceding such offer, shall be permitted to youte while such disability continues."

and surely not within the spirit of the laws.

The test oath act, and many other acts passed by the Legislature, were WAR measures, and passed for our protection. The cause, having been removed, no doubt those laws will be modified, or repealed, but so long as they remain on the statute book as laws, let them be obeyed as such.

Those who are affected thereby, are persons who have, only by executive clemency, any right to be amongst us. Let them submit to the laws, and become good citizens, before they claim such rights as citizenship and suffrago in this State. Let them gain a fair residence and citizenskip before they complain, and possibly by that time there may be no cause of complaint.

SENEX.

WEST VIRGINIA. Mr. J. R. Dodge's Book in Reference to her History, Soil, Climate, Minerals, Oil, &c. WHEELING, W. VA., Oct. 19, 1805.

Mr. Wm. G. Hobbs, Agent:
DEAR SIR: I have examined with much interest the late work of Mr. J. R. Dodge, on West Virginia. It gives a full, clear and succinct discription the climate, soil and productions of the

the climate, soil and productions of the new State, devoting a large share of attention to the iron, coal, salt and other minerals; while nowhere else, within the knowledge, can an equal amount of information on the subject of petroleum, now engaging so much attention, be so readily obtained. Brief reference is made to the political history as well as the moral and intellectual interests of the State, though the principal object seems to be to draw attention to its material resources.

The author, has done a good work for the State, which her citizens should be prompt to recognize. For, certainly, no

the Sinte, which her citizens should be prompt to recognize. For, certainly, no one who desires even a partial knowledge of the resources and prospects of the State, can afford to be without a copy of the work; while to the citizens of other States, looking for new homes or investments, it furnishes information they will seek for in vain elsewhere.

Yours, respectfully,

We have examined the week to which We have examined the work to which the foregoing letter relates, and concur in the estimate placed upon it by Mr. Hubbard. J. M. McWhorfer, Oct. 23d, 1865. Auditor of State, Granville D. Hall.

QUESTION.—Rev. Dr. Breckinridge, of Kentucky, who has done such valuable service to the Union cause during the

whip has lost its terrors. If the fate of the party which opposed the war of the party was of a different meeting the party which and the party which opposed the war of the party was of a different meeting the opposed the war of the party was opposed the

MISS KATE PENNOYER, the accomplis-ALISS KATE PENNOYER, the accomplished danseuse was in Cairo, a year or two ago, when a party of young men, who had become somewhat joylal one night, determined to serenade her, and the idea was no sconer broached than carried out. Stationing themselves under the window, these youths began a chorus, rather noisey than melodious of which the burden was.—

of which the burden was.—
"O charming Kate Pennoyer!
We adore yer, we adore yer!
O charming Kate Pennoyer!
You can't think how we adore yer!
After about five minutes of this music, a window opened at the top of the house, a night-capped head was protruded, and a heavy bass voice, taking up the air, continued:
"Your charming Kate Pennoyer
Lives jest five doors below y'here,
Your charming Kate Pennoyer
Lives jest five doors below y'here."
When the 'bass voice ceased, there When the bass voice ceased, there was a moment's silence; it was broken by the sound of retreating footsteps. Quiet reigned in that street for the remainder of the night.

A SQUARE MEAL.—One of the Wisconsin boys, at the reception of the 5th regiment of that State, said: "This is the first square meal I've had since I left home." Being asked what a square meal was, he replied: "Four cups of coffee, all the ham I can eat with bread butter, pies, plokles, cakes, and cheese in proportion, and amiling fadies to inspire the appetite."

LETTER FROM NEW YORK.

Fair Weather and Excessive Travel— Contrasts in New York—Obstacles in the Way of a Distinguished Trage-dian's Marriage—Wedding of a Well Known Editor—Enormous Businesa Dirorces and their Cauces—New books—A Club of Journalists to be Formed—Significant Incident at the Theater—Political.

Correspondence to the Circinnati Gazette.

ginia, and as such continued to reactive in that Commonwealth, and did their voting there.

They not only voted in that State, but took the oath of allegiance to the so-called Confederate States, and wholly ignored the State of West Virgiula.

How can they become citizens and voters here? Surely not short of one year's residence. Not on any better or more easy terms than could a citizen of Cohio, or Pennsylvania.

At the time of the adoption of the constitution, and by that act the creation of this State, those persons were not "citizens of the United States residing without the States," and it would seem to would have to come in on no better terms than other citizens of the United States, residing without this State, and whose presence is perfume, would have to come in on no better terms than other citizens of the United States, residing without this State, and whose presence is perfume, and on the other by rogs and misery, the brilliant carriage, with emhiazoned crest and liveried footmen, collides with the butcher's cart and the huckard of the contractive of the distance of the Avenue, too, the elegant and surely not within the spirit of the

ble of temptation, and refuses to sin because too passionless and calculating to err—gathers aside her rich robes, lest to err—gathers aside her rich robes, lest she contaminated by the touch of the poor girl whom society has ostracised, since she was less gelid and selfish than the fine lady, that would kill her if scorn could slay.

I am here reminded of some of the lines of Willis', poem—one of the few good, because true and natural, things he has written—and reproduce them for their portinency.

heir pertinency.

Now walking there was one more fair A slight girl, lily pale, And she had unseen company

No Mercy now can clear her brow For this world's peace to pray. For as love's wild prayer disorved in air, Her woman's heart gave way!— But the sin forgiven by Christ in heaven By man is cursed alway!

EDWIN'BOOTH'S MARRIAGE A report of Edwin Rooth's marriage to Miss Hermione Hauel, has recently been printed in the newspapers without foundation. She ishis financee, and the circumstances of their acquaintance ven them in a förmer letter to the agette; but it seems her unele, the wel-nown! Philadelphia perfumer, has ised some objections to the match ndering the publication of their union at at present quite awkward and em-

The lightly, acquired a competency by his literary labors. He contemplates a European tour with his bride, and will no doubt write home letters fall of interest and instruction upon matters social, literary and artistic.

BUSINESS AND EXTRAVAGANCE.

It is remarkable what immense fortunes are made here in trade, especially by the dry goods merchants and bankers, end and social streams and the series and summerous families, who spend from \$200,000 to \$20,000,000 during the last twelve months. To sustain the extravagance of aumerous families, who spend from \$100,000 to \$200,000 a year in the pursuit of pleasure and the gratification of vanily, the profits of business must be enormous, and hence it is that our merchants and bankers lead such feverish lives, and plunge into every kind of wild speculation for the sake of Mammom. The desire of money making soon becomes a controlling passion, and after all need of gain is removed it still enchains and drives is victims through the feverish days into the turbulent tossings of what should be the restoring night.

The Harris divorce case, which has terminated at New London, Conn., and

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The Harris divorce case, which has terminated at New London, Conn., and in which a decision has not yet been rendered, reveals the unbappy condition of matrimonial life, even in what is regarded as fashionable circles. How many instances there are of this sort that never come to light, in which ill assorted couples very naturally prefer, so for the sake of their children, or from pride or delicacy, to suffer in silence rather than make their grievances public. Our courts are filled with divorce of contability that are unknown in the most "respectable" quarters, they are as one to a hundred.

The Harris case teaches snew the moral, if one were needed, that there is no security for a woman who marries a man she does not love; and that there is no security for a woman who marries a man she does not love; and that matches between wives of poetic and sentiments and husbands of practical and the contability of the sale of the self-styled admirably as a southern rebel paper admirably as a southern rebel paper and in which its strenger, and see what has been their position upon these questions.

To RATHER CARRY IT.—Going from market one day, we observed a very small boy, who gave no special indication, by dress or face, of other than orders are filled with divorce of contability that are unknown in the most "respectable" quarters, they are as one to a hundred.

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tical and matter of fact organization are almost always inhermonious. The former fail to have or find sympathy with or in the latter; and soon or late discover the man who appeals by and fills their heart full to overflowing. That feeling is what the poets call the divine passion; the natural result of which is perfect possession. Woman's instinct is to give herself where she loves, and the sentimental phrase of her "meeting her fate" some time in life, is more a fact than a rhapsody, as too many of the gentle sisterhood have discovered to their sorrow.

NEW BOOKS.

The weather, is delightful, neither too warm nor too cold, but balmy, bracing and beautiful; especially adapted to walking, or driving, amusement seeking or delicious steeping.

In this vicinity, September and the most pleasant portions of the year; and we would judge that travelers thought would judge that travelers thought as it to procure a seat at the packed to various hotels, where it is regarded as much of a favor too btain a lodging place as it is to procure a seat at the packed to a sufficiation theaters.

Broadway was never more crowded or gay than it is at present; and I am reininded every day of that astute agrarian, Mike Walsh's remark, that it requires more thent to cross the great thoroughhare at the concer of Palton street, than it does to run for Congress from "Metropolitan" district.

A CITY OF CONTRAST.

No gity in the world affords more contrasts than New York. One is hourly reminded of them.

While you sit in thosplendid drawing, rooms of the fashlomable hotels, talking with women radient with jewels and brilliant in citers, whose voices are a single with women radient with jewels and brilliant in citers, whose voices are a single with women radient with jewels and brilliant in citers, whose voices are single with women radient with jewels and brilliant in citers, whose voices are to contrasts to the contrasts in alked of in

of the intense sensational school.

JOURNALISTIC CLUB.

A club of journalists is talked of in this city, and I hope it will be formed, is there is less sympathy and fraternity of feeling between the members of the press here than in any place in the country. They know each other only by reputation, and frequently do not meet twice in a lifetime.

meet twice in a lifetime.

An incident occurred at the Olympic the other evening illustrating the popularity of the measure of the withdrawal, by the managers, of their, patronage from the Heyald. In the play of the "Streets of New York," one of the characters buys a paper from a news boy, and referring to the amusement colum reads the line at the head of the theatres, "This establishment does not advertise in the Herald," which produced such appropriate and protracted applause that it was somewhile before the performance could be resumed.

POLITICAL,

The political caldron is bubbling at a farious rate, and many purities are stirring it energetically to determine what may be at the bottom. The Democrats have four factions, the Mozar, Tammany, McKeon and Constitutional Union; while the Republicans, in both the Radical and Johnson wings, are doing their utmost to harmonize, and are likely, from present appearances, to succeed.

Origin of Illustrious Mer

Columbus was the son of a weaver and weaver himself. Claude Lorraine was bred a pastry. Homer was the son of a small farme Molicre was the son of a tapestry m

Terrence was a slave.

Oliver Cromwell was the son of a HOOP SKIRT ondon brower, Howard was an apprentice to agreece, Franklin was n journeyman, printer, and son of a tallow chandler and soap-

boiler.
Dr. Thomas, Bishop of Worcester, son

of a linen draper.

Daniel Defoe was an hostler, and a lon of a butcher.

Whitfield was the son of an inn-keep at Gloverste.

butcher.
Ferguson was a shopherd.
Dean Tucker was the son of a small farmer in Cardingshire, and performed his journey to Xcford on foot.
Edmund Hailey was the son of a somp boiler at Shoredlich.
Joseph Hall, Bishop of Norwich, was the son of a farmer.
Virgil was the son of a porter.
Horace was the son of a shopkeeper.
Shakspeare was the son of a wood stapler.

Mohamet Ali was a barber.

Madame Barnadotse was a w

Mollimet All was a barber.

Madame Barnadotse was a washerwoman of Paris.

Napoleon, a descendant of an obsucre
family of Corsica, was a Major when he
married Josephine, the daughter of a
tobacconist creole of Martinique.

Geu. Escartero was a vestry clerk.
Bolivar was a druggist.

Nasco de Gama was a sailor.

John Jacob Astor once sold apples in
the streets of New York.

Catharine, Empress of Russia, was a
camp griestle.

Cincinnatus was plowing his vineyard when the Dictatorship of Rome was
offered him.

ffered him. To this list the Copperheads add: Abraham Lincoln was a clownish rail-splitter!"
Andrew Johnson was "a boorish tailor!"

Did You Ever See the Following Things ? If any of our readers take any of the self-styled democratic papers, or get the opportunity of reading them, we urg-ently ask such for an answer to, these

from the railroad station. It contains forty acres of excellent land and is preasonable terms in any of the following on extensive and most charming panoramia view of the Hudson river, and high and surrounding mountains; such as no one knows better how to appreciate and enjoy than the rural loving owner himself.

When Mr. Beecher purchased the place, a few years ago, there was scarced by a fruit tree of any value upon it. Now there are twenty-five hundred choice fruit trees, most of them already beginning to bear. He has receided a large model barn, but as yet occupies the humble cottage he found upon the place, though he has made important additions and improvements.

Mr. Beecher is converting the place, to a great extent, excepting an extensive lawn in front of the house, into a fruit and vegetable farm. He has nearly an acre filled with Delaware and long grape viries. And as the trees are yet small, he has raised among them this year between seven and eight handrod parrels of outlons.

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